VIRGINIA OF THE PAST.

THE OLD DAYS PICTURED IN COURS RECORDS AT PRINCESS ANNE.

nint Secuments Preserved in a Sleepy Cor nor of Virginia-Will of a Woman Mater-Pentures of the Fince at the Present Bay Down in a sleepy corner of Virginia, not so very many miles from Norfolk, there is a little

bit of a village which has managed to hold itself together for about two hundred years. It would never have accomplished this feat if it had not been for a nucleus of two buildings about which the few other houses have persistently clung. The two buildings forming the core of the ham let are the Court House and the jail. If you look on a map of Virginia, one which

gives the county seats in capitals, you will see mear the eastern coast the imposing name "Princess Anne Court House." This elaborate title extends—on the map—from the dot representing the village clear to the coast and fully fifty miles out to sea. Richmond and Norfolk look very modest in comparison. Judged by its mame, Princess Anne, as it is called for short, aught to be a metropolis and deminate the sur seunding country. But princesses do not amount to very much down there now, while railroads do, and the only railroad anywhere around passes by Princess Anne at a distance of nine

For years and years the village slumbered unmindful of the world and forgotten by it. Only on court days did it rub its eyes and blink at the little knet of lawyers and the country people, with their mud-bespat tered ponies and rickety wagons. Finally Vir ginia Beach began sending sightseers over through the pine forest to look at the old rec ords and read about the witch trials, written on parchment in ink that began to fade a hundred years ago. The old Court House is flanked now by a modern fireproof office, where these old books are carefully preserved. They are full of interest to the antiquarian and even to the or-dinary curiosity hunter. For instance, in the elaborate writing of the time, there are the following declarations, adopted "at a meeting of the Justices according to appointment, 21 Sep tember, 1699:" "THE TEST.

"I. A B. doe declare that I des believe that there is not any Transubstantiation in the Sacpament of the Lord's Supper or in the Elements of Bread and Wine at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever. "THE ASSOCIATION.

"Whereas there bath been a horrid and De sestable Conspiracy formed and carryed on by Papists and other wicked and traitorous persons for Assassinating his Majestic's Royall person in order to Encourage an Invasion from France to Subrett our Religion, Laws and Libertys, were whose names are hereunto Subscribed Doe heartily, sincerely and Solemnly profess, testify and Declare that his present Majestic Kino William is Rightfull and Lawfull King of these Realms. And weed doe mutually promise and Engage to stand by and assist each other to the utmost of our power in the Support and Defence of his Majestic's most Sacred person and Government against the late King James and all his adherents, and in Case his Majestic comes to any Violent or untituely Death (which God for bid) were doe hereby further trooly and unanimously Oblidge Ourselves to Unite, Associate and stand by each other in Revenging the same upon his enemies and their Adherents, and in Crowne according to an act made in the first year of the reign of King William and Queen Mary Entitled An Act Declaring the Rights and Libertys of the Subject and Settling the Succession of the Crowne.

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Mary Entitled An Act Declaring the Rights and Libertys of the Subject and Settling the Succession of the Crowne.

It seems queer enough to read such things today in a little American villare. Other curiosities are to be found in the records of wills, where, among others, is the following last testament of ene Thomas Woodhouse:

"In the Name of God Amen: I Thomas Woodhouse, not being in good State of helth and being from home, wish the following—The Plantation whereon I last resided with all my Stock and House and kitchen furniture, I give my brother Henry Woodhouse and his heirs forever. Hikewise give my Brother Henry, Sarah and her two Boy children, the Plantation I purchased of John Frigele. Negro Max, I give him his freedom and live Hundred Dollars. Should I die before I return home I wish to be carried there to be buried. I wish where I am buried to be built up all round with the best of brick and mortar six feet long from inside to inside and three and a half feet wide from inside to inside and four feet from bettom to top; the wall to be we feet thick bottom and sides, the coffin to lay even with the level of the ground. I wish it to be as neat a mahogany coffin as Winslow of Norfolk can make. I wish the top of this place to be covered with a tomb of free stone, with these words engraved thereon: 'I am gone where woman cannot give pain.' I wish Cant. John Anseli to have my gold watch and chain and seal, and him to settle my business without giving security for the same. I give my sister Peggy Petty a locket filled with my hair and a chain which I lent Betsey Woodhouse, daughter of John Woodhouse."

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William Robinson, who in 1787 departed what must have been a rather miserable existence, left a long will containing the following sather caustic references:

"Item: I leave to the Lawyers their honesty and wish them to avoid quibbling; to the Doctors I leave their extravagant charges and wish a reformation; as to the Clergy, I leave them to their penury, hoping and wishing they may enjoy a sufficiency of it until they are more active in propagating the Christian Religion.

"I die is universal Philanthropy with all mankind, and as to my poor Carcase, I leave it to be intered by my executors hereinafter named. But as it is the Custom of our Country to have the Clergyman of the parish to come and make a long sermon over the deceased, this I desire not. I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife, Elizabeth, all the affection I ever had for her, together with all my personal property." Elizabeth, all the affection I ever had for her, together with all my personal property."

The records of the criminal cases might have been written in some Puritanical village where punishments were thorough and frequent. One hundred and fifty years ago, for instance, Edward Cannon and Amos Weeks stood "presented by the Grand Jury for suffering negroes to dance in the house then occupied by them." The said Cannon and Weeks protested that they were not guilty of this heinous crime, but they had to stand trial nevertheless.

In 1764 Pat Murphy was indicted by the Grand Jury for Sabbath breaking, and the same august body indicted a number of women for the specific offence of not going to church. At about the same time the following entry was made in the records:

"Our Severeign Lord the King ys Charles a

the specific offence of not going to church. At about the same time the following entry was made in the records:

"Our Sovereign Lord the King vs. Charles, a Negro Man Slave, the property of John Biddle, committed to the Gaol of this County under the hand and seal of John Hancock, Gent., for Hogstealing; Sentenced to stand 2 hours in the piliory with his ears nailed and then cut loose and discharged, this being his second offence."

Another negro, whose first offence it was, received "3D lashes at the public whipping post, upon his bare back, well laid on." There is something especially tingling in that provision, well laid on." In 1780 three negroes were langed for stealing.

There is an open grassy space around the court house, leaving a couple of hundred feet between the "gaol" on one side and the old tavern on the other. In this space are a dozen trees, mulberry trees, the natives say. They look as if they had writhed in an arboresi hell. The thousand-year-old olive trees of Italy are symmetrical in comparison. These mulberries of Frincess Anne would give one a nightmare. Their trunks, of enormous girth but short and squat, are gnarled and twisted, with great tumors in some places; they are seamed and tortured so that there are rifts and heles through which a good-sized child could craw. They are as horrible, as wierd and as repulsive as a dovillan.

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It was among these contortions of nature that
the hangings took place and the pillory stood;
that cars were nailed fast and lashes were well
laid on. The tavern was probably much more
frequented then than it now is. There are various reasons for its lack of patronage at the
present time, one of the best of them being that
lew people are hardy enough to survive a giay
there. But it was probably different a hundred
years ago. At any rate, the court found it advisable to regulate the prices which the landord might charge. In 1778, therefore,
it was decreed that the price for a
set dinner should be two shillings and
sixpence; for a cold dinner, one and six; for
breakfast, two and six; for lodging, one and six,
and for every half pint of run or brandy made
into toddy or grog, four shillings. A little later
the following decree was issued;

"The Court doth set the Rates and Prices to
De Daid ordinary keepers in this county for
Diet, Liquors, Lodging and Pasturage, &c., as
followeth, to wit:

"For breakfast, & shillings.

alloweth, to wit:

"For breakfast, 2 shillings.

"For dinner, 2 shillings.

"For dinner, 2 shillings.

"For supper, 2 shillings.

"For spallon of corn, and in proportion, 1 shilling.

"For a gallon of corn, and in proportion, 1 shilling.

"Stablage, per day, fourpence.

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"Guart of grog, and inj proportion, 2 shillings sixpeace."

In the course of the hundred years which have slapsed since the above schedule was enforced by law, prices at Princess Anne have gone down 100 per cont. and are still excessive when one considers the return for one's money. However, salde from the "accommodation for man and beast"—which are about on a per—Princess Anne has its own peculiar charm. Sleepy Hollow boomed in conparison. There is more noise out in the shoompassing bine forests. They at least whisper together. Princess Anne is dead; drowned in the occase of oblivion. On court lays her opinio dreams that she is alive again.

ALLEGED 08,000 MINING SWINDLE.

sey flays Davis Told Him His Miss Was He-Byron C. Davis, a lawyer with effices at 186 temsen street, Brooklyn, and living at 237 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Centre Street Court yesterday on a charge of ob-taining through false pretences \$5,045 from John Eisey, a wholesale fish merchant on Washington street, who lives at 39 Duncan ave-

nue, Jersey City.

Davis is President of the Copper King Mining Company of Arisona, and it was owing to the sale of stock in that company that Elsey on his arrest. According to the complaint, Davis, with N. O. Bagge of 72 Wall street, issued circu-

his arrest. According to the complaint, Davis, with N. O. Baggeof 72 Wall street, issued circulars containing glowing descriptions of the Copper Hing mine. It is alleged that they showed by photographs and maps that the mine was directly between the Copper Queen and San Diego mines, two of the best copper producers in the world.

"He told me that the shares in the Copper Queen had started at 2 cents on the dellar, and were now quoted at 400, and that the Copper King would be even a better investment, declared Mr. Elsey. "He also said that three shafts had been sunk and showed me a nugget of pure copper, weighing several pounds, which he said was a fair aampie of the ere. Sliver and gold abounded in the mines also, according to his story."

On these representations at various times from March, 1897, to March, 1898, Mr. Elsey bought shares of stock in the Copper King at prices varying from 2 cents a share to 25 cents. In all he purchased 38,350 shares, for which he paid \$5,045, he says.

In the meantime Arthur B. Frenzel, a mining engineer of 314 West 133d street, went to Arizona to investigate the claims of the Copper King Mining Company. He made affidavit in court yesterday that there was but one shaft sunk, and that was mot over 100 feet deep; that the ore found in the mine was almost worthless, and that the Copper Queen or the San Diego mine.

When Mr. Elsey learned these facts he applied to Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Court for a warrant. It was granted, and yesterday Detective Farrington or the court squadwent to Davis's office, and by representing himself as a prospective buyer of stock secured an audience with Davis office, and by representing himself as a prospective buyer of stock secured an audience with Davis office, and by representing himself as a prospective buyer of stock secured an audience with Davis. When Farrington placed Davis under arrest he nearly fainted.

Magistrate Brann held Davis in \$2,500 ball for examination on Tuesday, June 21. Davis pleaded not guilly, and the long adjourn

TRYING TO BREAK MEML'S WILL Wenithy Peckethook Manufacturer's Repher Wants to Share In the Betate.

Proceedings to break the will of the late Emil P. H. Mehl were instituted in the Orphans' Court in Jersey City yesterday. Emil Mehl was a member of the firm of John J. Mehl & Son wealthy pocketbook manufacturers at Webster avenue and Hutton street, Jersey City Heights. He lived with his wife and four children at 912 Summit avenue. Mr. Mehl died on Feb. 23, 1898. His will, dated Feb. S. 1898, was ad mitted to probate on April 18, His entire

mitted to probate on April 18. His entire estate, estimated at \$250,000, is devised to his widow. She is made sele executrix and is not required to give any bonds.

The contestant is George Mehl, a nephew. One ground of the contest is that the legates was never Mr. Mehl's legal wife. It is alleged that he married a woman in Brooklyn twenty-six years ago, that she is still living there, and that she is his legal widow. Undue infusnce on the part of the recognised widow is also alleged. Lawyer Otto Crouse, who has charge of Mrs. Mehl's interests, declares that the centest has no merit. It is admitted that Mr. Mehl was married to another woman in Brooklyn and that she is still living, but Lawyer Crouse says they lived together only a short time and were then divorced. Mr. Crouse says he has a copy of the decree of divorce. The first Mrs. Mehl is married again, and it is understood that she will not take any part in the contest.

Judge Blair fixed Friday, June 24, for hearing argument on a motion to set aside the probate of the will.

PAWNBROKER SIMPSON'S WILL.

He Left \$250,000, All to Relatives—Busine May Be Sold Out.

The will of Robert Simpson, pawnbroker, who died at his home at Stamford on June 7, disposes of an estate of \$250,000. He names his nephews George T., James S., and Thomas Simpson, Jr., as executors. The use of his city residence at 2040 Fifth avenue is given to the daughters of his brother, Wilson Simpson, as long as they remain unmarried, and on their marriage or at their death it reverts to the residuary estate. The children of his brother John Simpson receive \$10,000 among them; those of his deceased sister Elizabeth \$5,000 among them, and those of his deceased brother Thomas them, and those of his deceased brother Thomas Simpson of Borrowdale, England, \$9,000 among them. To his niece, Rebecca Spry, wife of Charles Spry of the same place, he leaves \$3,000, if his nephew Thomas Simpson and his executors can agree upon terms the nephew is permitted to carry on his pawnbroking business at 195 Bowery, and if not the place is to be disposed of for the benefit of the residuary estate. The rest of the estate is to be divided into six parts for nephews and nieces James Simpson, George T. Simpson, Thomas Simpson, Lavinia Simpson, Florence Simpson and Maria Z. Gilleny. Any beneficiary contesting the will loses his

legacy. MYSTERIOUS CARTRIDGES.

aid to Contain Bynamite, and Also Said to Be Fitted with Percussion Capa.

Four alleged dynamite cartridges were found yesterday morning near the old Green Mansien, on St. Mark's place, New Brighton, S. I., which is kept as a boarding house by Mrs. Emma J. Danning. One was found by Pierre Stoball, a gardener, and James Close, a waiter employed by Mrs. Denning, on the lawn under the diningroom window, It was four inches long and an room window, it was four inches long and an inch and a half in circumference. The shell was of brass. Later they found a paper box in the driveway about twenty-five feet from the kitchen window. Stoball opened it and feund three more cartridges similar to the one first found. All of them had what are described as percussion cape on the ends. The cartridges were sent to the police. One of the colored servant girls said she had spoken to two men the night before who were standing in the roadway. She thought they were Stoball and Close. They did not answer her.

Hoer Goos Up 51 a Sarrel in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The price of beer wa raised \$1 a barrel and ice 25 cents a hundred this morning. Many salosn men got a tip yes-terday that the prices would go up. They began rushing in their orders for beer at once and last night all the breweries in the city had their wagons out hurrying the barrels and keg of beer into the cellars of the customers who had heard of the expected advance.

The Coney Island Jockey Club Has No Taxable

Personal Property. The old Board of Assessments in Brooklyn is the tax levy of 1897 fixed the value of the personal property of the Coney Island Jockey Club at \$100,000. On a review of the action of the assessors, Justice Van Wyck of the Supreme Court has decided that the club is exempt, hav-ing exchanged its taxable securities for securi-ties of the city of New York, which are exempt.

The Weather. Showers fell yesterday in all the central States, the lake regions. New England and the California coast, and over a part of the Middle Atlantic States; in the other sections It was fair.

The pressure was high in the Atlantic States and low west of the Alleghany Mountains, without any

Reavy showers of more than an fuch were reporte in Michigan and at Key West.

The temperature was lower in the Middle Atlantic States and higher in the lake regions, which means warmer, sultry weather for this neighborhood to-day in this city the day was partly cloudy, with a light shower or two; average humidity, 85 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; highest official temperature 78', lowest 58'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 80.10,

8 P. M. 80.08. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

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 WARRINGTON FORBCAST FOR SUFDAY.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, unsettled weather, with showers and thunders

southwesterly winds. For eastern New York, showers and thunderstorn southerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dels

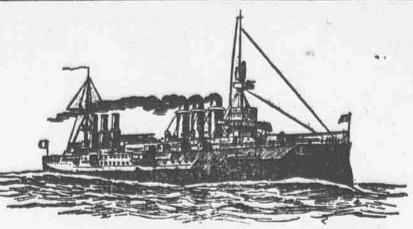
ware, unsettled weather, probably showers; seather
ly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled weather, possibly occasional showars; light southerly winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania and
Ohio, showers and probably thundersterms; light,
southerly winds.

Week at Keith's Theatre, one for \$2,018 in favor
of the Fuchs & Lang Manufacturing Commany
of the Fuchs &

Figure of the Commerce Restore France.

France Inside Anything or Care.

France in avai constructors have dared to deviate more than those of any other nation from the traditional forms of the old wooden fighting ships in building the new fighting machines required for modern warfare. The result has been to give Franch battleships and cruisers the look of dangerous and ugly customers when



THE JEANNE D'ARC.

placed by the side of British or American ships of the same class or even of a more powerful class. The picture above represents the Jeanne d'Arc, armored cruiser, now building in Toulon, and to be ready in 1900. She will be the most powerful cruiser in the French Navy, and though intended at first to be an enlarged D'Entrecasteaux, of which the idea was taken from our Columbia, has been modified so much during construction that she forms a type of her own, unlike anything not only in the French fleet, but also in the British or American Navy.

The Jeanne d'Arc is a steel cruiser 469 feet

WEST PAR TO MEET THEIR PASTOR.

The Rev. R. H. Conwell of Philadelphia treeted by 500 Parishioners at Poughkeepste The Rev. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, who has been travelling in Egypt and the Holy Land for four menths, was met at Poughkeepsie on his way heme yesterday by 500 of his parishioners. They joined him on board the Albany.

After the boat left West Point, where the last of the party was picked up, as many as could ed in the forward cabin, when the Hon. John Little, a member of the Temple, presented a morocco-bound book to Dr. Cenwell containing the autographs of the members of the party. "This reminds me of the enthusiastic welcome

which was accorded us, with other Americans, m England. Although our stay in that country

which was accorded us, with other Americans, in England. Although our stay in that country was necessarily brief, it was long enough for us to receive the warmest expressions of friendship frem our English cousins.

"In Londen, wherever I did any shapping, I was at once receptised by my accent as an American. Not infrequently small purchases I wished to make were thrust upon me, accompanied by: 'Please accept these with our best compliments to Uncle Sam.'

"I first heard of the war at Alexandria and was almost persuaded to return home at once, but thought better of it and went on. As you already know, I broke down in health under our efforts for Cuba last year. Yet I am not sorry for the 100 days I spent, pleading for the Cuban cause, nor for the special trip to Cuba for the purpose of gathering information with which to emphasize my plea. This is a righteous war and can have but one end, victory for the United States, extension of her dominious, freedom for Cuba, and the enlightenment of Spain.

"It is a matter of no small congratulation, which we can recall in years to come with pleasurable emotions, that the Baptist Temple was the first church to agritate the question of Cuban pellef, the first to contribute to its relief, and the only church to send a special representative to the island to see that its alms were judiciously distributed."

CONTEST FOR A CHURCH. The Nicholas Mambacher Faction Wants to

BLOOMFIELD."N. J ... June 11.-The congrega tion of St. Paul's German Evangelical Church, of which the Rev. M. A. L. Hirsch is the pastor, is divided, and each party is struggling for the

possession of the church building. The Rev. Mr. Hirsch is also pastor of a church in Bergen street, Newark, but once on Sunday ne conducts services in the church in this town. Nicholas Hambacher, the superintendent of the Sunday school, has offered to fill the pulpit free of charge, and his faction set out to oust the pastor and install him.

Last Wednesday evening, when the pastor arrived at the church to hold a prayer meeting service, he found the door locked against him. He held a brief service in the open air, and dismissed the little congregation that had assem-bled. The next day he and Trustee Thomas Gussner consulted a lawyer, and as a result they got into the church, took off the old lock,

they got into the church, took off the old lock, and put on a new one.

On Friday the members of the church were to held a strawberry featival, which had been arranged for several weeks before. Constable James Foster was engaged as ticket taker at the door of the church. When the pastor and the constable tried to get into the church they could not do so. The pastor and his adherents had to break into the church for a second time, because the new lock put on by the pastor's order had been'removed and another lock substituted. The festival was held with the constable at the door to prevent a disturbance between the two factions.

Mr. Hambacher says that the seats in the church are his personal property, and he is going to have them. Mr. Hirsch declares that the seats belong to the church, and if Mr. Hambacher satempts to remove them he will be arrested.

AN UNGRATEFUL FOSTER SOR.

Charles Feeter, Charged with Robbing Si Blind Parent, Arrested in Jersey City. Charles Foster, 14 years old, who is wanted in Streator, Ill., was captured in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards in Jersey City yesterday. Foster is an adopted son of Sherlock F. Martin, a retired United States cavalry Captain, living in Streator.

The boy was adopted several years ago on the death of his parents. Three years ago while death of his parents. Three years ago while Capt, Martin was living in Dana, Ill., his house was destroyed by fire. He lost his sight and his wife was badly burned. He received \$3,000 insurance on the bouse. Foster acted as eleck for him and signed his name to checks.

About a month ago Foster drew scheck for \$100, the entire balance in bank to Capt. Martin's credit, had it cashed and left Streator. He went to San Antonio, Tex., and thence to New Orleans. From there he was tracked to Philadelphia, but before the police could catch him he had boarded an east-bound freight train.

The Philadelphia police sent word to Jersey City to look out for him. The prisoner was arraigned before Police Justice Nevin and committed to await a requisition.

W. H. LEWIS FOR CHAIRMAN.

His Friends Urgs His Claim to the Post at the Coming Consolidated Exchange Election. The annual election for officers of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange is to occur on Monday. The feature of the canvass this year is the nomination of William H. Lewis to be Chairman of the Exchange, the place held so long by Augustus W. Peters, now President of the borough of Manhattan. Mr. Lewis has been nominated on the regular ticket. He was As nominated on the regular ticket. He was Assistant Secretary under Mr. Peters for many years. A recent amendment to the constitution of the Exchange abolished the place of Assistant Secretary, and the friends of Mr. Lewis bave nominated him for Chairman. Yesterday Mr. Lewis's friends issued a circular letter, in which they urge all members of the Exchange to vote for Mr. Lewis, and add:

"He has been the Assistant Secretary of the Exchange since June, 1885, and in that canacity has filled the rosition whenever the Chairman was absent. Mr. Lewis is thoroughly familiar with all the duties of both offices, conversant with all the laws and rules of the Exchange, and is in every way qualified for the position, and in line of succession entitled to consideration."

Attachments Against Actor Downing. Deputy Sheriff Tom Maguire has received two attachments against Robert L. Downing, the ctor, who has been playing during the past week at Keith's Theatre, one for \$2,018 in favor

TO PAY DIRECTOR BILLINGS. tation of a Loving Cup at B on Friday Evening.

Ten men sat around a table at Delmonico's or Friday night, dividing the circle en both sides of Pay Director Billings. Judge Kennedy Bailey Fulicrton sat at the head of the table The occasion was a purely social one, and, but for the presentation of a loving cup to Pay Director Billings, U. S. N., a wholly informa one. Mr. W. O. Harper sat opposite Judge Ful lerton, and others at the table were Gen. A. B Paddock, Col. John H. Duffy, Fremont Sploer, Benjamin Reist, Capt. Frederick Vilmar, the Hon. A. Paxton Gould, and C. M. Fairbanks, Waiving the usual conventionalities, the cup was filled with cocktails instead of champagne, and presented to Mr. Billings at the beginning instead of at the end of the dinner.

This was the inscription on the cup:

"Friendship's the wine of Life,"
Of which this cup is a tokes,
And in which we piedge "Our love and friending" to
LUTHER C. BILLINGS, U. S. N.

LUTHER G. HILLINGS, U. S. S.

*A man whom Fortune's buffets and rewards

Has ta'en with equal thanks." Mr. Billings went back to Washington, where he is in charge of the coast defence service,

BAYS SHE WAS BUNCOED IN JAIL

Mrs. Place, Awaiting Trial for Murder, Ma Mrs. Annie Simpson was arraigned yesterday before Judge Aspinall in the County Court is Brooklyn on an indictment charging her with grand larceny. Mrs. Martha Place, who i

grand larceny. Mrs. Martha Place, who is awaiting trial for the alleged murder of her step-daughter, Ida M. Place, and a felonious assault on her husband, is the complainant.

Mrs. Place says that Mrs. Simpson called to see her in jail and said that she could influence the District Attorney and the police authorities in Mrs. Place's favor. For this purpose Mrs. Place says she gave her \$500, and later a pair of diamond carrings. Mrs. Simpson, in default of \$2,500 ball, was sent to jail pending trial.

TROY, N. Y., June 11 .- Edward Adams Hermany of Louisville, Ky., a junior at the Rens selaer Polytechnic Institute, was drowned in the Hudson here this morning while bathing. The body was recovered.

Colleges and Schools.

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